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COMMENT OF THE DAY

PREPAREDNESS

THE Hongkong Authorities are to be commended for their vigorous prosecution of triad societies in recent weeks and for demonstrating that this year they will not be caught unprepared in the event of a repetition of last October's riots. The lessons are best conveyed by the kind of exercise that took place throughout the Colony today. Demonstrations such as those in the Police compound in Kowloon, while perhaps beneficial to the Force, lack real impact on the public.

What the people need to see are those forces—police and military—which will be called out in the event of an emergency together with the arms and equipment they will be using. Much is to be gained by a study of last year's events and one of the most obvious conclusions relevant to any other emergency of the same kind that might occur, is that the first sign of any trouble should be met with the best equipment we can manage of "massive retaliation".

DISQUIET

If one feels any sense of disquiet about the future, it is because triad society members so far sentenced, while potential trouble-makers, do not appear to include any of the leaders. Thus while police action will hit the Colony of the triad rank and file, the entrepreneurs and organisers who are presumably quite capable of building up new strength once the danger period is over, are left free to perpetrate new mischief.

Police have stated elsewhere that triad societies will continue to be a power among the people as long as people believe that they afford greater protection than the police. At present police are concentrating, for special reasons, on showing that to be intimidated into joining these societies—and most victims claim they are—is a criminal offence.

HANDICAPPED?

LATER when conditions are normal, the police should set about proving to the public that they afford the best protection to law-abiding residents. This is not meant unkindly; they do their best now but are apparently handicapped by insufficient numbers.

This was demonstrated during recent minor crime waves when extra police had to be detailed to special duties. By overseas standards Hongkong has a statistically large number—2.2 policemen for every thousand people. Britain, for example, has 1.5 and Canada 1.1. Even America has only 1.7. Even the French, however, have three per thousand. The Colony's force grows slightly every year—last year by about 2.3 per cent—but one still wonders whether it is increasing sufficiently fast to keep up not only with the growth in population but with the increase in crime and with the possibility of increasing political friction among various Chinese groups in the Colony.

NOT THE ANSWER

It cannot be too strongly stressed that internal stability has been largely responsible for the Colony's post-war recovery and its continued prosperity. If Hongkong is to retain this distinction much will depend on the ability of the authorities to keep the confidence of the people. And while exercises like today's are, as we said at the outset, commendable, this cannot be the long term answer to the problem.

SECURITY FORCES MOBILISED

Successful Test Against Colony 'Rioters'

Like a miniature mobilisation, security forces and units of regular troops were called out yesterday to practise and test their efficiency in quelling possible civil disturbances in the Colony.

The combined Police-Military exercise, which was described by planners as "top secret" ended 9 a.m. today and senior officers of both Forces said they were satisfied with the results.

Mr E. Tzeng, Assistant Commissioner of Police, commanding Kowloon, told the China Mail this morning at the conclusion of the exercise "I am very satisfied with the result of the combined operation." The exercise started late yesterday afternoon when units of the regular troops arrived at strategic points and established close liaison with the Police. At Police Headquarters, Kowloon, a large force of artillerymen and some Gurkha troops pitched tents and set up wireless communication centres.

TRANSPORT

Standing by in the compounds was the units' transport in readiness to move the force to trouble spots.

The Police mobilised all members not on routine duty. The actual exercise began early this morning when mock disturbances were reported. Despite the heavy rain, fully armed security forces were rushed to various places to put down "riots". (Contd. on Page 3, Col. 1)

NO UN SEAT FOR PEKING

United Nations, Sept. 24. The General Assembly banned today any proposals during the 12th session to seat China or out the Nationalist Government. The vote was 47 to 27 with seven abstentions.

The vote came on an Indian amendment to the Steering Committee report which would have had the Assembly "accede to" the request of India for inclusion of the Chinese item. The Assembly then formally endorsed the original committee recommendation to "reject" the Indian item by 48 votes to 33 with seven abstentions.—United Press.

THE GOOD OIL

Lausanne, Sept. 24. King Saud of oil-rich Saudi Arabia spent a quarter of a million Swiss francs (about £12,500) on hotel bills, car hires and general expenses during his recent five-day stay here, it was reliably learned today.

These expenses did not include an estimated three million francs (about £15,000) for Swiss watches and clocks and jewellery. In addition to these purchases he bought a fleet of cars costing two million Deutsche marks (about £132,000) from a leading German manufacturer.—China Mail Special.

Indian Stabbed To Death

London, Sept. 24. THE Derby magistrates were told today that an Indian's hands were held behind his back during a street fight while another Indian stabbed him to death.

Two Indians, Dilbagh Singh (22) and Ratan Singh (21) of Walbrook Road, Derby, were charged with the murder of

BIG VALLEY BURGLARY

Jewellery Worth \$30,000 Stolen

Jewellery worth about \$30,000 was stolen from No. 4, Broom Road, Happy Valley, some time between last night and early this morning.

Burglars gained entry into the house by forcing apart some window bars on the ground floor. Police inquiries are proceeding.

AIRBORNE TROOPS LAND AT LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Sept. 24. Five hundred crack troops from the 101st Airborne Division started landing today at Little Rock Air Force base to put down violence in the integration-torn city.

The troops, which were drawn from an elite army unit stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, were flown in Air Force transports to Little Rock.

The Army announced that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has been placed in command of the new federal Arkansas Guardsmen who will be used in Little Rock. He is commander of the Arkansas military district, a paratrooper and an Army Ranger.

In Chicago Mr Adlai Stevenson, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President in 1952 and 1956, said today that the Arkansas racial situation was a national disaster.

No Choice

"I hope the President will now mobilise the nation's conscience as he has mobilised its arms," Mr Stevenson said in a statement, commenting on the federalisation of the Arkansas National Guard.

Severe Quake

New York, Sept. 24. A severe earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at Fordham University here today. A University spokesman said the quake was about 8,000 miles away in an undetermined direction. There were two shocks, one at 0840 GMT and the second three minutes later.—Reuters.

SECURITY FORCES ALERTED FOR RIOTS



Troops and Police took part in Colony-wide exercises this morning. The above pictures show them in action. (China Mail Photos.)

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST JOURNALIST DROPPED

Accra, Sept. 24. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, announced today in a broadcast that the Attorney-General does not propose to continue proceedings against Mr Ian Colvin of the Daily Telegraph.

Dr Nkrumah said this meant that it would not now be necessary for Mr Colvin to return to Ghana.

Proceedings have been pending in Kumasi against Mr Colvin in a contempt of court action brought by the Government. The case against Mr Colvin, now in London, was adjourned for 28 days last week.

Dr Nkrumah said: "As a consequence, the question of Mr Christopher Shawcross or any other lawyer coming to Ghana to defend Mr Colvin will not arise."

Proportion

"In view of the circumstances surrounding these events the Government of Ghana has decided that it would be in the best interests of all concerned not to allow these two gentlemen to re-enter Ghana until some time has passed and a sense of proportion has been restored."

"I wish to stress, however, that any lawyer who fulfils the conditions imposed by our laws as to entry into Ghana and admission to our bar will always be welcome in Ghana," Dr Nkrumah said.

Two Divisional Court Judges who recently awarded Ian Colvin 250 guineas costs in the action, today refused permission

to his counsel to appeal against the award on grounds of its inadequacy.

Mr Justice Quashie-Idun said that taking into account the cost of engaging counsel and travelling expenses they did not feel there was any ground why the application to appeal should be granted.

10 Guineas

They awarded 10 guineas costs against Mr Colvin.

The court decided to hear, on Thursday the Crown's cross application for leave to appeal against what it contends is an excessive amount of costs awarded to Mr Colvin.—Reuters.

Not Recalling Parliament

London, Sept. 24.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, tonight rejected a Labour Party request that Parliament should be recalled from holiday to discuss the Government's new credit squeeze to end inflation.

The Government measures, announced last week, included the raising of the bank rate from five to seven per cent.—Reuters.

40 PAMIR SURVIVORS PICKED UP

Santa Maria, Azores, Sept. 25.

The United States transport ship Geiger reported by radio that she has picked up 40 survivors from the lost windjammer Pamir, and all are in good condition.

The Geiger's radio message said that the survivors had abandoned ship before the Pamir sank at 11 a.m. on September 21.

The Geiger reported that the search for more survivors is continuing and it is hoped that more may be found, as the lifeboats contained enough supplies and signal material which had been checked four days before the hurricane caught the ship.

The Geiger reported that 25 men were picked up from a lifeboat and 15 from a raft. More planes are leaving Lajes air base in the Azores, to continue the search.

ANOTHER

Earlier the US Coast Guard announced that a sixth survivor was rescued today from a drifting lifeboat in mid-Atlantic.

The Coast Guard said one of its cutters, the Abasco, found the survivor, who was not identified, about one mile from where an American ship rescued five others from a lifeboat yesterday.

No details as to the condition of the new survivor were available immediately, the Coast Guard said.

The announcement came even while a detailed search was being carried out in the Atlantic after a flare was sighted.—Reuters & United Press.

GUARDSMEN IN FEDERAL SERVICE

Washington, Sept. 24. The Army issued orders to all Arkansas National Guardsmen late today to report for federal service "forthwith."

The action was announced by Brig. Gen. Chester Clifton, Army Information chief, who told reporters the Army planned to make "the absolute minimum demonstration of force necessary" to compel compliance with court orders to integrate Little Rock's Central High School.

He said the order instructing Arkansas Guardsmen to report for immediate service was telegraphed to Governor Orval E. Faubus and Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon.—United Press.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERRER, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a canny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerren, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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CHINA RESUMES TRADING

Devoid Of Political Slogans

Peking, Sept. 25.
China foreign trade is resuming its activities; this is the impression gathered in Peking among various trade delegations and businessmen from all countries at present engaged in economic and trade discussions with different China foreign trade officials.

Surprised

They arrived in Peking with the impression that economic difficulties had led China to slow down the tempo of their imports of foreign goods. The visitors have been pleasantly surprised to find that China seemed to have resumed its policy of foreign trade expansion but, however, on totally different basis than in previous years.

There are at present in Peking and in China four trade delegations, German, Japanese, French and Moroccan. Leading French circles of Tunisia and Italy are also represented, together with Swiss exporters. A round-up of these delegations' general impressions leads to certain number of common observations which are interesting clues of what may become China's foreign trade policy in the coming years.

Observations

★ First of these observations is the extensive knowledge of foreign markets' conditions and techniques acquired these last three years by Chinese officials, who have become remarkable negotiators and skilled negotiators.

★ The second observation is the complete disappearance of political aspects which for the past three years have dominated some of the agreements reached through long and protracted negotiations, sandwiched with slogans of peace and coexistence.

★ The third observation is that although it is still kept a secret, the Chinese Government has drawn up the general principles on which it is going to build its economic policy for 1958 and perhaps for 1959.

Premature

It is premature to give an answer as to what are these targets, but one thing is certain. China foreign trade officials have received detailed instructions to get great financial independence, mostly to be achieved through the creation of open accounts inside financial agreements.

Such a system will open the door to short-term credit facilities to which Chinese officials do not seem any more hostile. Finally it helps to solve some difficult problems raised by the experts of leading European countries—France-Press.

Big Nato Armada Off Turkey

Naples, Sept. 24.
The American Sixth Fleet, staging the biggest display of United States Naval power seen in the Mediterranean since World War Two, today opened an amphibious exercise off western Turkey.

The North Atlantic Treaty's southern European Command here said 70 ships and 8,000 marines were taking part in the exercise, which assumes the conditions of atomic warfare. Ships and troops will spend the next five days training for amphibious warfare in the Aegean Bay area of the Thracian Peninsula of western Turkey: north of the Dardanelles.

The operation is part of Nato's "Exercise Deep Water," in which land and air forces of Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece are also taking part.

THE BUDDHA EXPERT



Mrs. Margaret Hand, a specialist on Buddha figures, polishes a large Japanese Buddha of solid cast bronze and dating from 1550 at the sixth Kensington Antique Dealers' Fair in the Town Hall, Kensington, London. The Fair has some 10,000 exhibits totalling £200,000 in value.—Reuter-photo.

Arkansas Officials Shocked Over Eisenhower's Move

Little Rock, Sept. 24.
Arkansas officials reacted with shocked surprise today to President Eisenhower's executive order bringing the state's National Guard troops and planes under Federal control as a result of the racial crisis.

"My god, has he done that," was the comment of Mr. Claude Carpenter, one of the chief assistants to Mr. Orval Faubus, the Governor.

CAN'T CONCEIVE

Mr. Faubus himself was scheduled to return to Little Rock later today in an Arkansas national guard plane—one of those federalized by the President's order.

The Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Nathan Gordon, said: "I can't conceive of anything I can do if the President has taken that action."

Mr. Faubus had reached Birmingham, Alabama, on his way home from Georgia when news of the President's order reached him.

He quipped to reporters: "Well, I'll guess I'll be flying home in one of the President's planes now."

LITTLE ROCK

He declined to say what he would do about the situation when he reached Little Rock.

The scene at Central High School here today was in quiet contrast to yesterday's anti-Negro rioting. A relatively subdued crowd of 200 white men and women gathered in front of the school but no Negro students attempted to enter.

The calm at the school today was attributed to the absence of the Negroes and to prompt police action in removing 11 suspected trouble-makers—nine men and two youths, all white.—China Mail Special.

KING FEISAL'S BRIDE-TO-BE



The announcement was made recently in Baghdad that King Feisal of Iraq is to marry a sixteen-year-old Princess Fasilat—daughter of Egyptian Prince Mohamed Ali and the Ottoman Princess Hanzade.

Photo shows the Princess Fasilat.—Keystone Photo.

SIMILAR NOTE

Paris, Sept. 24.
A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today France had sent a note to the Soviet Union with exactly the same text as the note sent by Britain.

He described the note as "in moderate terms."—Reuter.

COMMITTEE SET UP TO STUDY U.N.E.F.

New York, Sept. 24.
The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, today announced appointment of a Secretariat Committee to study operations of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

UN sources said this was the first formal step towards drawing up plans for the eventual creation of what Mr. Hammarskjöld envisaged as a flexible, stand-by United Nations Force.

The Secretariat Committee, the announcement said, is headed by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the Nobel Peace Prize winning American negro who is UN Under-Secretary. Members include Mr. Anatoly Dobrynin, the Russian Under-Secretary, Mr. Constantin Stavropoulos, UN legal counsel, and Mr. Bruce Turner, the New Zealanders who is UN Comptroller.

COMPREHENSIVE

Major Francisco Cavalcanti, one of the military advisers on UNEF will serve as a Committee consultant.

The Committee, which will report to the Secretary-General "from time to time," was directed to make a comprehensive study and analysis of the organization and operation of all aspects of UNEF and to "draft texts of basic documents... which might provide guidance for any future plans or efforts relating to a United Nations Force."

Mr. Hammarskjöld discussed his thinking on a UN Force at a press conference on September 5. At that time, he said that the value of UNEF had been demonstrated and should be preserved, for the future.—Reuter.

Widow Willed 200 Animals To Death

Canterbury, Sept. 24.
A wealthy widow's last wish brought death to nearly 200 animals and birds today.

A professional slaughterer and a veterinarian finished the two-day job of killing two spaniels, three cats, four horses, 16 budgerigars, two heifers, two bulls, 120 black sheep and an assortment of pigs, rabbits, chickens, guinea fowl, geese and ducks that had been owned by 71-year-old Mrs. Gladys Prockter.

LIVESTOCKS

Mrs. Prockter, whose body was found in her 40-room mansion here on Saturday, had ordered in her will that her pets and livestock be destroyed. "Her last wish seems a terrible one," her sister, Mrs. Christobel Taylor, said, "but it was her wish, and I must see that it is done."

An agent of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals watched to see that it was done humanely.—United Press.

Social Work

Singapore, Sept. 24.
An eight member Indonesian women's delegation flew through Singapore today on their way to the United States for a study tour at the invitation of the State Department.

Mrs. Rukman Untung, the leader, said, Indonesia was sending more and more women's delegations to foreign countries to study social work.—Reuter.

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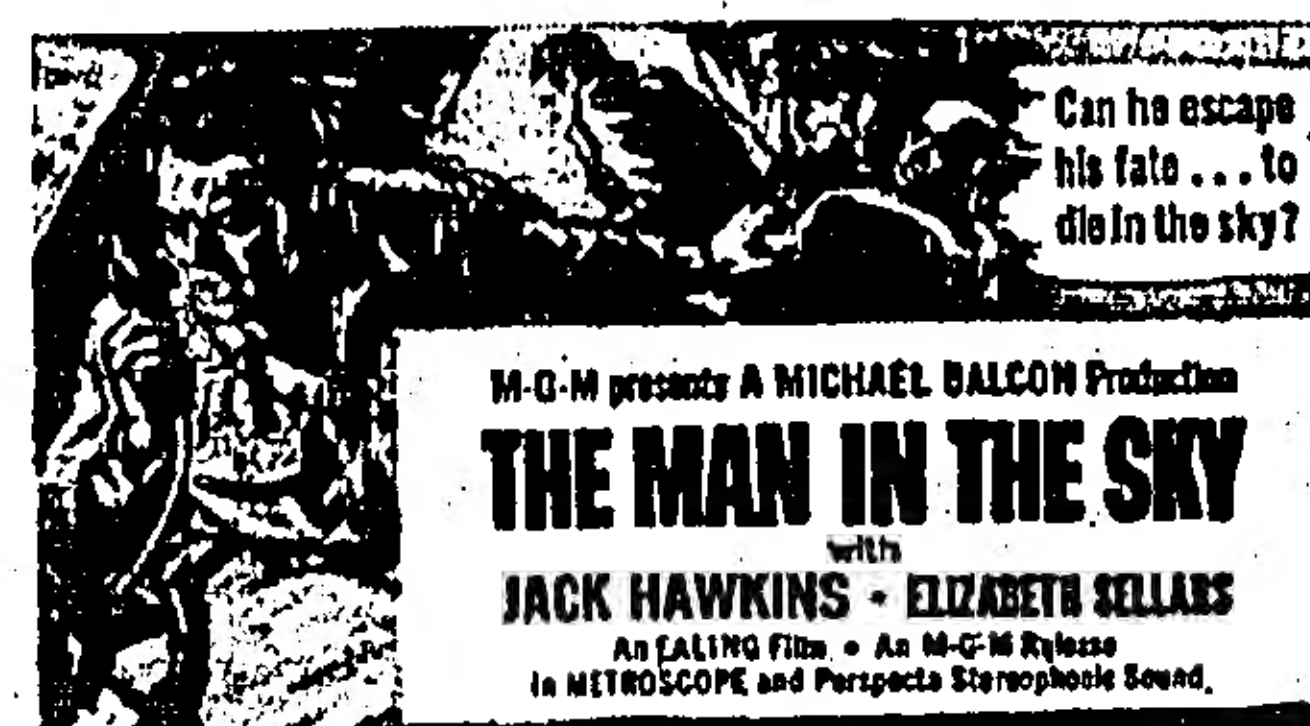


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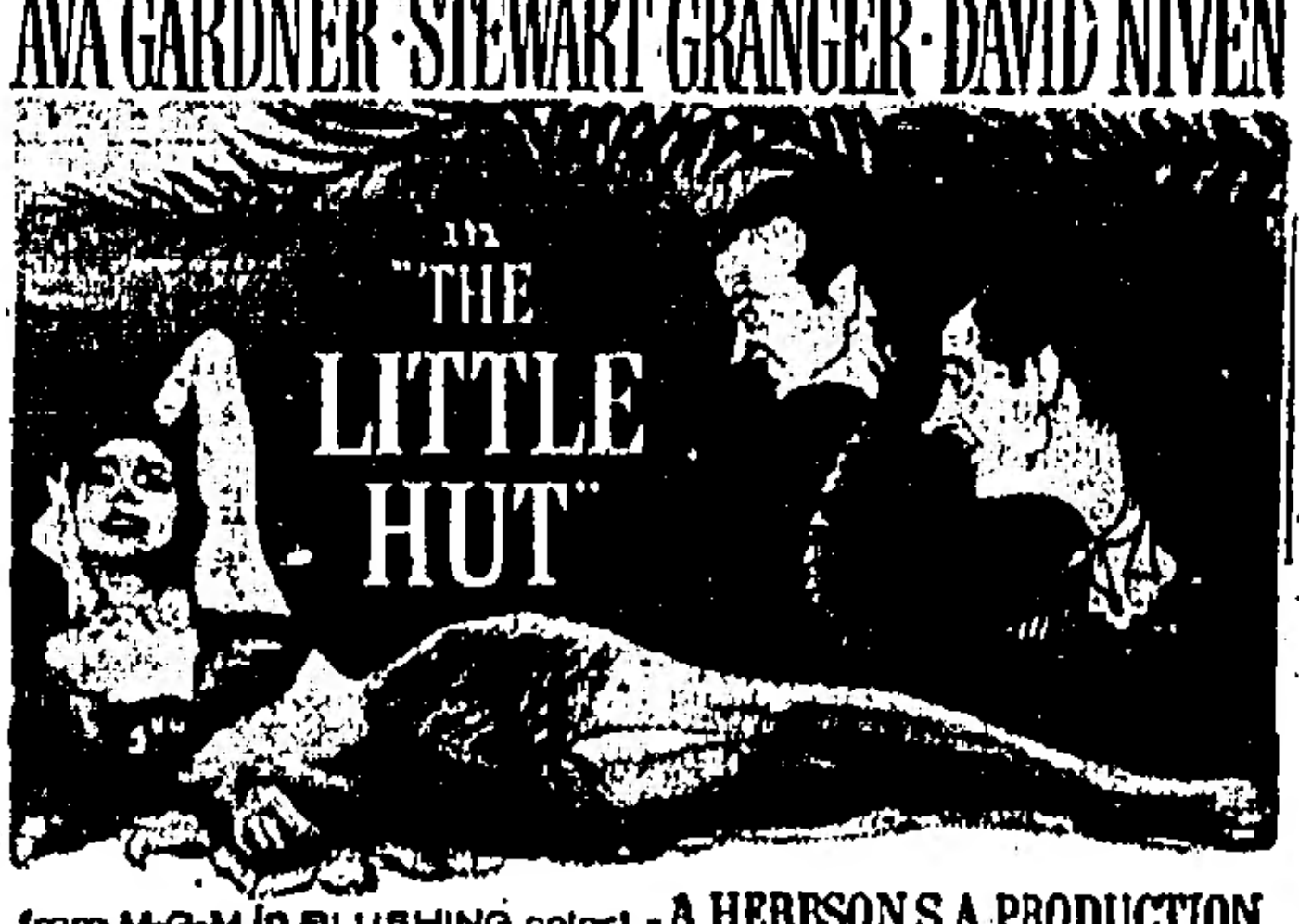
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RUSSIA BLAMED FOR MID-EAST TENSION

Security Forces Mobilised

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Detachments of troops were deployed at points in the Colony, especially in those areas where the troubles were most severe during the last October riots.

Police, fully armed with riot guns, tear gas and grenades and their normal weapons, were sent speeding along the streets in force to mock riots where the riot drills were put into practice to disperse the "crowds."

It was learned that more than 2,000 men took part in the exercise, representing only a small fraction of the force that the authorities will muster in a hand-by-hand exercise during the first half of October.

COMMUNIQUE

The following communiqué was issued this morning:

The announced combined Police-Military exercise got under way at 4.55 am today with minor incidents on Hong Kong Island and in Kowloon.

These incidents quickly grew into riots of very serious proportions, particularly in West Point, on the island, and in Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

Other actions, incidents of rioting were simulated in the region of the Western Market, Southern Playground, and Yee Woo Street, on the island, and in the area between Jordan Road and Austin Road and also near Kai Tak roundabout, Kowloon.

Military and Police formations were dispatched to cordon off the areas and take action against the rioters. As they were completing their tasks, other contingents in the form of further incursions were injected into the exercise. As one incident was brought under control, others sprung up elsewhere until finally one very large incident committed the Military and Police in a final battle.

When it became apparent that the Police and Military were being committed in strength, a Colony-wide curfew was imposed.

When the New Territories Police and the Military tried to impose the curfew in Tsuen Wan, they were met with strong resistance, which entailed a moving battle that was finally brought to a successful conclusion on the reclamation at Tsuen Wan.

LAUNCH SENT

In the meantime, the Royal Navy and the Marine Police were co-operating to impose the curfew in harbour waters. As they were doing so, a serious incident was reported from one of the outlying islands, which necessitated the Royal Navy despatching a launch to support a Police launch there. Later another launch with Marine Police on board was sent to help and restore order. The exercise was concluded at about 9 am. The bad weather prevented air reconnaissance but RAF ground security forces were engaged with other security forces in the area of Kai Tak.

U.K. TO SHARE ATOMIC ARMS?

Paris, Sept. 24. Britain may be asked by the six other members of the West European Union to share her atomic weapons with them in exchange for reducing the number of troops she keeps on the continent of Europe in future. The Council of the Western European Union meets in London next month.

This was indicated by a reliable source after Lord Mancroft, British Minister without portfolio, who assists the British Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, had seen M. Paul Henri Spaak, Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation today.

OBLIGATIONS

Lord Mancroft is on a three-day visit.

In the spring the British Government agreed to withdraw only 13,500 instead of the proposed 27,000 from her continent on the continent.

She also undertook to withdraw no more this year. Now the question arises of getting agreement of the other six partners in the Union to withdraw another 13,500 next year.

The Western European Union Council, consisting of the foreign ministers of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, has asked General Lauris Norstad, Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, for his opinion on further withdrawal of British troops.

PRESS DEMAND

Sources close to Spaak said that General Norstad is opposed to further British withdrawals.

But if the British Government pressed her demand, then the other governments represented in WEU would, it was learned, put forward the proposal that she should in exchange strengthen the defensive power of the troops of the other WEU contingents, and particularly that of West Germany and of France, by sharing her atomic weapons with them.—China Mail Special.

ARM PURCHASE

The Italian Government has authorised the purchase of Tunisian arms and munitions by Tunisia, authoritative Tunisian sources said tonight.

The Italian authorisation was reported to the Tunisian Government by the Tunisian Embassy in Rome, these sources said.—France-Press.

Washington Says Soviet Note 'Offensive'

Washington, Sept. 24. The United States said in a note to Moscow today that the Soviet Union bore primary responsibility for tension in the Middle East.

It also told the Soviet Union that there should be no doubt that it intended to carry out the Eisenhower Doctrine for defending the Middle East against an armed Communist attack.

The note replied to a Soviet communication of September 3 calling for a four-power declaration renouncing the use of force in the area.

A 'Conspiracy'

The Soviet note accused Britain, France, and United States of a "conspiracy" in the Middle East and charged Washington with conducting alleged subversive activities in Syria.

The United States note today described the Soviet communication as "offensive in tone."

It said the Soviet note cynically distorted United States objectives and actions in the Middle East and was clearly designed to serve only propaganda purposes rather than to promote peace and stability.

Similar notes were delivered to Moscow today by Britain and France.

Declaration

The United States note made no mention of the proposed four-power declaration. But State Department officials said that the Soviet Union's call could be considered as rejected.

The United States Government holds that the Soviet Union bears primary responsibility for the present aggression of tension in the Middle East, the note said.

"By shipping large quantities of arms and ammunition into the area during a period of tension there, the Soviet Union set in motion a chain of events leading to the present dangerous situation."—Reuter.

ALGIERS REBEL LEADER CAUGHT

Algiers, Sept. 24. Foreign Legion paratroopers today captured Yacif Saadi, alleged leader of the Algiers rebel network, during a short, sharp firefight in the maze of the Casbah native quarter.

But his bodyguard, "All La Pointe"—all the knife point—who the French claim is the rebels' chief executioner in Algiers, gave them the slip once more.

SURROUNDED

Working on a tip, Gen. Jacques Massus, green-belted troops aided by red-capped Zouaves, who are in charge of patrolling the Casbah, and by demounted motor-cycle police, surrounded a building in the tiny Rue Canton at dawn.

Saadi gave the soldiers a burst of tommy-gun fire and tossed a grenade which wounded two paratroopers, one of them a Colonel.

The paratroopers poured it on, Saadi came out with his hands up, saying, "I surrender." He was followed by a barefoot, unshaven Moroccan and by a housemaid called Selma.

SKIPPED OFF

But there seemed to be no sign of All La Pointe, who apparently had skipped off over the rooftops.

Saadi and his companions were whisked off to Massus Headquarters for questioning. French authorities say Saadi has been master-minding terrorism in Algiers since last year.

A baker by trade and a soccer player by avocation, Saadi was arrested in 1955 for rebel activity but released for lack of evidence.—United Press.

London, Sept. 24. Chairman Mao Tse-tung tonight received Dr. Mohammad Hatta, the Indonesian statesman now visiting China, the New China News Agency reported from Peking.—Reuter.

Japanese Toys Are Potential Killers

New York, Sept. 24. Toy trucks stamped "Made in Japan" and capable of killing or making life-long idiots of American children are presently on sale at toy counters across the United States, it was reported today.

A warning of potential danger in the high lead content of the imported toys was sent over the weekend to 30 State and 25 City Health Departments, New York City and State authorities began independent investigations yesterday to determine the extent of the danger and take remedial steps if necessary.

WARNING

The warning report was sent out by the Toy Guidance Council which said the possibly deadly paint was disclosed in routine laboratory tests on toys.

It was considering listing as recommended playthings.

Melvin Freud, president of the Council, said the tests were not yet conclusive. Six toys tested by four independent laboratories showed a lead content as high as 22 per cent in one instance, but one laboratory's reports were consistently lower than the others.—United Press.

OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF FALSE RETURNS

Peking, Sept. 24. The newspaper Peking People's Daily today accused officials of Ministry of the Timber Industry of making false returns in order to obtain extra rations of grain and vegetable oil for the Ministry canteen.

The Minister of the Timber Industry is Lo Lung-chi, one of the main targets of the campaign against "rightists" now in progress in Communist China.

According to the newspaper, the Ministry since last autumn had received 30 hundredweights of grain and 130 gallons of oil in excess of their correct quota.

Office workers took their families and even their children's nurses to eat in the canteen, the newspaper said. The meals were paid for, but the necessary ration coupons were never surrendered, it said.—Reuter.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Attila": Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn recreate the exploits of the all-conquering Hun.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Holiday Week" a British film starring Leslie Dwyer, Lisa Daniely and Brian Worth.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Paradine Case" an Alfred Hitchcock thriller with Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton, Louis Jourdan and Valli.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Man In The Sky": A drama filmed at Wolverhampton Aerodrome. Jack Hawkins and Elizabeth Sellars. And the Gala Premiere of "The Little Hut".

ROXY & BROADWAY: "An Affair To Remember": A sentimental story of two sophisticates who met and fell in love. Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant.

RUSSIA EXPLODES ANOTHER H-BOMB

Washington, Sept. 24. The United States Atomic Energy Commission tonight announced that Russia had exploded another H-bomb in its present series of weapon tests.

A Commission spokesman said the blast was that of a hydrogen bomb with an explosive force equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

The Commission's Chairman, Mr Lewis Strauss, issued a statement that the blast was in the "megaton range."

The "usual supposition" was that this range of power means a hydrogen bomb, the spokesman said. The announcement said the latest detonation occurred today at a site north of the Arctic Circle.

The last explosion noted by the United States was on September 8.

It was the third nuclear explosion in Russia announced by the United States since August 22.—Reuter.

Now A Mill Hand!



Watched by his parents, Prince Charles tries his hand at the saw mill during a visit to the Forestry Plantations while on a tour of the Royal Estate at Balmoral Castle, Princess Anne can be seen with her hands over her ears to keep out the sound of the screaming saw.—Keystone Photo.

RENAULT WORKERS TO STRIKE

Paris, Sept. 24.

The French Government was notified today that 60,000 workers in the nationalised Renault Automobile Works will stage a 24-hour strike on Friday if claims for pay increases are not met.

The Government Employees Union, 1,200,000 strong, also told the Government they would strike in the near future falling payment of cost of living compensation.

A THREAT

These threats to the Government's austerity programme foreshadowed the vote of confidence which it hopes to take on Saturday on its controversial Algerian Reform Bill.

If it wins the vote, the Government still faces danger of defeat on its agricultural policy. A vote of confidence on this policy—due on September 30—will reveal if recent concessions to farmers have lulled hostility caused by the lowering of wheat prices and the cutting of farm subsidies.—Reuter.

FREE ARMS FOR TUNISIA

Tunis, Sept. 24. Tunisia has accepted an Egyptian offer of a free shipment of arms, a Tunisian Government spokesman said tonight.

Confirming Cairo Press reports that Tunisia had accepted an Egyptian offer of arms, a top official of the Tunisian Information Ministry declared today: "Tunisia has accepted this offer and thanks Egypt."

APPEAL

The official recalled that a little over a month ago President Habib Bourguiba had appealed to "sister countries and friendly nations to aid Tunisia in this domain." The domain of armament.

The official added that soon thereafter Egypt offered to give Tunisia a shipment of arms for nothing.—United Press.

Where Are Last War's POW's? MOSCOW REMAINS SILENT

Geneva, Sept. 24. The three-member United Nations Ad Hoc Commission on Prisoners-of-War, in a report on its 7th session published today, has stressed that the Soviet Union's refusal to co-operate is the major obstacle to a settlement of the repatriation problem.

The Commission, which met here from September 2 to 11, stated that the Soviet Union's attitude had made it impossible to open negotiations on prisoners in that country.

The Soviet Union was the only country which did not reply to the invitation to send representatives to the Commission's 7th session.

FATE UNKNOWN

The representative of the Federal Republic of Germany had told the session that in August this year 78 German prisoners-of-war were still detained in Soviet hands, and that the German authorities had the names of 87,353 German prisoners-of-war and 16,430 civilians whose presence in captivity in the Soviet Union at one time or another had been established, but whose subsequent fate was unknown.

The Italian Government submitted to the 6th and 7th sessions the names of 933 Italian prisoners-of-war who had been reported to be in Soviet custody, but whose fate was unknown, the report continued.

THOSE ALIVE

The Japanese Government said that up to August 15 this year there were 8,069 Japanese nationals believed to be in the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia whose fate was unknown, 1,382 in the Kurils and Sakhalin, 2,629 in North Korea and 3,458 in the People's Republic of China. Of these, some 1,300 were known to be alive in the Soviet Union and about 8,000 in the People's Republic of China.

The Commission stressed that in the absence of Soviet Union co-operation it had no means of verifying these figures.

The report said that since the Commission was created in 1950, a total of 23,465 German prisoners-of-war had been repatriated, most of them from the Soviet Union.

A total of 33,778 Japanese had been repatriated since that time, mostly from China, and a small number of Italians, Austrians, and Spaniards.—Reuter.

FISHERMEN ACCUSED OF SPYING

Cairo, Sept. 24. The Egyptian Coast Guard seized an Israeli fishing boat and six crew members yesterday on charges of spying off the Sinai Peninsula's Mediterranean Coast, official sources said today.

The crew men were spies operating under the guise of fishermen, Egyptian officials charged.

They said the boat was arrested in Egyptian territorial waters near El Arish on the Fori Said-Gaza coastal road and taken to Port Said. A military investigation is proceeding, the officials said.—United Press.

THE SKELETON

In the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers have to be filled in as well as the white. Fill in black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. The black squares form a cross.

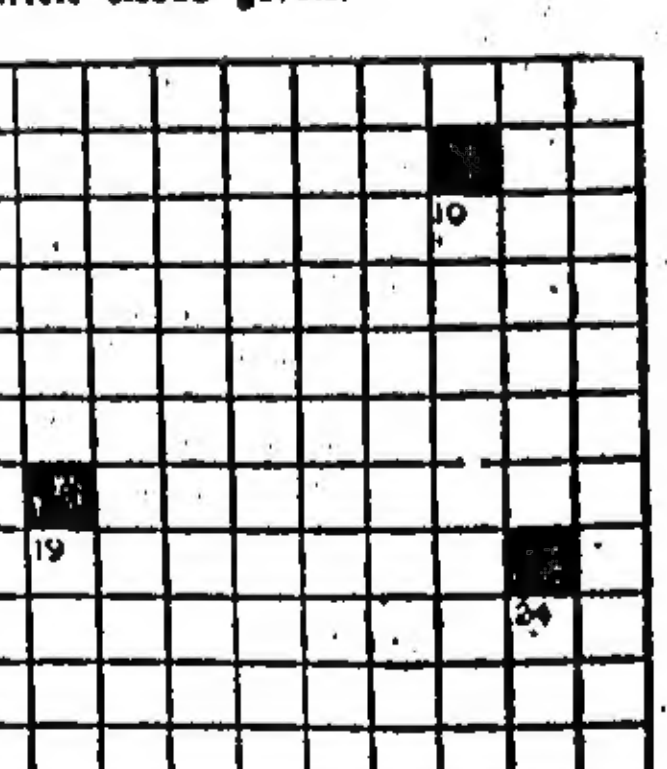
Across:
1. A faint attempt at smiling the provokes an opening.
7. Spare it that a man Len says.
11. Elongating, more with the French.
12. Every thing's in an appalling state.
14. Not a very good shot at changing the route.

15. Entry seems to be permitted to the small boy.
16. Castle accommodation for the unknown guest.
17. Stick to tying up the tapes.
18. That little fellow Al has the lot.
19. Not this, you observe.
21. The Service Corps gives these books an opening.
23. Help to do away with that bare look in the kitchen.
25. In which the customer right back at the shopkeeper?

DOWN

1. Not very much dissipation involved in this.
2. Mere dealing can be quite deceptive.
3. Thought of bringing the aide round?
4. Chances of a lot of kicking.
5. Date of getting a job?
6. She's caught in a tissue of lies.
7. He's out to get the goods or tell the police.

symmetrical pattern; the top half matches the bottom half and the two sides correspond. So you can fill in 12 more squares at once to correspond with those given.



8. It's time you find being colourful characters.
10. Tells how one thing is connected to another.
11. Pioneer in the paying of bills?
12. It's only reasonable.
13. That leaves town for somewhere over the water.
22. Join a section of the familiar circle.
24. Bit of a jerk in the R.A.F.

TUESDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. FINE, 7. SPARE, 11. ELONGATING, 12. EVERYTHING'S, 14. NOT A VERY GOOD, 15. ENTRY, 16. CASTLE, 17. STICK, 18. THAT, 19. NOT, 21. SERVICE, 23. HELP, 25. IN WHICH. DOWN: 1. NOT, 2. MERE, 3. THOUGHT, 4. CHANCES, 5. DATE, 6. SHE'S, 7. HE'S.

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The Most Misunderstood Girl in The World . . .

by NANCY SPAIN

HOW would you feel if YOUR 22-year-old daughter, girl friend, wife, sister were to produce thoughts, sayings, and descriptions like these?

★ HE was panting a little, like an animal at bay, and she felt a moment of emotion which made her give him her telephone number sooner than she usually did. From then on the exchange "Elysees" became the symbol of life and progress for him.

★ MATCHING her dreams with reality by a miracle of compromise between time and sentimentality which can only take place in the mind of a second-rate person, she was the triumphant young actress who preferred the conversation of a cultured man of letters to the frivolous pleasures of a night club; for success should not exclude originality.

★ WATCHING the play of headlights on the road, deciphering the signals of fear and friendship which one driver sends to another at night by means of their lights.

★ TO those who had been following the subterranean course of their own passions or inclinations, the hot June sunshine arrived as a shock.

★ WRITING is just having a sheet of paper, a pen, and not the shadow of an idea what you're going to say.

THE UNLIKELY FACTS



ROLEX

EVERYONE knows, more or less, the maddening, contradictory facts about Francoise Sagan, the unlikely young French writer who is such a violent success that she has nearly killed herself at the same time as she made her fortune and created a legend.

I think she is the most misunderstood, mixed-up kid of her generation.

She drives fast cars. She has crashed one. At 22 she agrees to marry Guy Schoeller, a middle-aged publisher with an 11-year-old daughter.

No one quite believes this, although her book is dedicated to him. Sagan's dedications arouse gossip in Paris where they are said to be a year out of date.

She gives out that she is so "worn" by Press interviews that she is going on holiday to the South, and then she crops up in the middle of the most publicity-prone party at St. Tropez: the unit which is making her own film of "Bonjour Tristesse."

PUZZLED

YET she comes from a perfectly reasonable middle-class family. Her real name is Quereux. She has a devoted father, a brother who also likes speed. When I met her I found her quiet, melancholy, shy, more than a little puzzled. No wonder, I thought, when I finished reading her book.

Here is a little girl with an uncomfortable load of genius.

Here is, without doubt, the smart book of the year, the book that everyone will want to be seen reading.

Yet even its publication carries a typical Sagan cloud of chaos. In France it is called "In A Month, in a Year." In England and America it is to be titled, "Those Without Shadows."

You will not be able to read it in English, in an immaculate translation, until October 20, when it will be published by John Murray, Lord Byron's publishers.

It is all about a girl called Josée; rich, independent, who drives a large American car. She is in the middle of a love affair with Jacques, Jacques only loves himself. Josée is also loved by a second-rate writer and publisher's reader called Bernard.

Barnard goes off to write a book. Josée follows him, out of kindness to Bernard's wife. One way and another they mess things up until Bernard's wife nearly dies and Jacques leaves Josée.



JEAN SEBERG . . . St Joan on the phone

This is the basic story. Round it are some brilliantly despairing portraits of minor characters, beautifully done-of the sort of raffish, smart people that hang around at literary parties all over the world. The sort of people Sagan knows only too well. People without shadows or hearts. Zombies indeed.

And in this book Sagan condemns them, their emptiness, their meaningless love affairs, their easy emotions.

She draws a savage portrait of a theatrical producer—"he might be a degenerate from his gestures." A publisher and his wife who like to gossip and make jokes. An actress with a heart of wood, with emotions of sawdust.

Beyond them all are lyrical descriptions of Paris—Paris in despair, a loveless Paris. "Paris was reduced for him," writes Sagan, "to two circuits: one lay between his office and the theatre to her flat. Every-

one is familiar with these infinitely small references which love creates in the heart of a great city."

It was the manuscript of this little book (it is only 124 pages) that was found covered with blood in the wreckage of Sagan's car when she crashed this spring.

What a lesson for a girl of 22, to wake one morning in hospital, dragged back from death, to read on the front page of the newspapers of the world that you are identified with the

wild, selfish, destructive unrest of the newest mixed-up generation. A generation whose faults you have already judged, analysed, and condemned.

I think myself that Sagan is above all this, a little bit ahead of her generation. A leader, in fact.

And I think if she were to seek out people who are a little bit cleverer than she is during the next few years she might grow into a writer of real proportions.

FAITH

ALL writing, all life, is an act of faith. And what faith this extraordinary, sensitive, battling, idiotic, shining-off kid is going to need to struggle on against the force of her own personality.

"We cry when we are born," she writes, "and what follows can only be an attenuation of this cry."



FRANCOISE SAGAN . . . violent success

LIMELIGHT

AT LARGE

today goes to the Riviera to focus on the trials of JEAN SEBERG

The girl who gets a 2,000,000 dollar second chance

DEBORAH Kerr, precariously balanced on water skis, is skimming through the sea. . . David Niven, in goggles and flippers, is doing battle with a jellyfish. . . the sun is condescending to shine. . . a very pretty French girl Mylene Demangeot, in a hat the size of a parasol, is cavorting about the rocks saying "Aren't I beautiful," and being chased by a photographer with a Leica. Nothing here to disturb the expensive tranquillity.

To the casual onlookers in their pedicabs, the scene is as idyllic as a colour plate in a fan magazine.

by THOMAS WISEMAN

But come a little closer. Below the surface, there are strange cross-currents. Which is only to be expected, for a strange game of chance is being played here—which, perhaps, has more in common with Russian roulette than with the more conventional version played at the nearby Casino.

DOUBTFUL FACTOR

The amount at stake is 2,000,000 dollars—which is the cost of a film that Otto Preminger is making here called *Bonjour Tristesse*. The novel by Francoise Sagan from which it is adapted, has sold more than a million copies. So success would seem to be assured. And it would be, but for one factor—a girl of 18 by the name of Jean Seberg, a girl who may or may not be a star.

Miss Seberg, discovered by Preminger after a world-wide talent hunt, was given the role of St Joan in his recent film which the critics burned at the stake. Miss Seberg received perhaps the most devastating notices any newcomer to films has ever had. She was not quite as bad as most people said, but she was not good.

When she read her notices, Miss Seberg, alone in her hotel room in Nice, broke down and cried. After the big build-up, this was the big let-down and she was not prepared for it. In the space of one year the life of this pharmacist's daughter from Marshalltown (population 10,000), Iowa, had undergone the most drastic metamorphosis since Eliza Doolittle.

Preminger had attempted a real-life Pygmalion experiment with Jean Seberg and when it had come to the test he had not been able to pass her off as an actress.

To Miss Seberg, weeping in Nice, this may have seemed like the final curtain. But it was only the interval. In defiance of the advice of friends and colleagues, Preminger kept his promise and gave her the main role in *Bonjour Tristesse*.

"It is true," he said, "that if I had cast Audrey Hepburn instead of Jean Seberg it would have been less of a risk. But I wanted to take the risk."

A lot, then, is at stake. A lot depends on an 18-year-old girl whose knowledge of life is as limited as her acting experience.

I watched her at work at La Focette, a French publisher's villa overlooking the sea where much of the film is being shot. She is a slight, frail-looking girl with her hair cut very short and eyes full of determination. During a long and arduous test for St Joan, Preminger barked at her in his most frightening manner: "You want to quit?" To which she replied: "I'll keep going until you drop dead."

She is still conducting herself on this principle.

But now Preminger has taken off the kid gloves and handles her with as much gentleness as Professor Higgins lavished upon Eliza Doolittle.

THE TREATMENT

He barks out commands at her: "Stand straight, let your hands hang naturally. . . You weren't thinking when you said that line. It was flat, meaningless. You've got to think. The way you say that line, I don't believe it. . . Relax. . . Hold yourself properly. . . Darling, do you have to slam the door like that? You make the whole house shake. I'm a pretty rude man and even I don't slam doors like that. . . Why did you stop then? . . . your shoes don't fit. . . even if your shoes don't fit you should be able to go on."

Miss Seberg accepts criticism and praise (she gets that, too) with humility and an occasional tremble.

"It is quite good for her to be frightened of me," says Preminger. "When she is frightened, she works. Otherwise she tends to be sloppy and doesn't think."

There can be no doubt that he succeeds in frightening her. Sometimes he is not aware of how well he succeeds.

His intentions (as distinct from his tone of voice) are kindly: "I have faith in that girl," he says. "Otherwise I wouldn't have given her the part. Sure she still has things to learn about acting. But that is how it is in films. When Kim Novak started she knew even less about acting than Jean Seberg. In this business when you are young enough to be a star you are usually too young to be an actress and when you

are old enough to be an actress you are too old to be a star."

David Niven, who recently had a highly publicised row with Preminger during the making of the film, said: "Otto and I are great friends. That row was all due to a misunderstanding. He is a wonderful director. I suppose he treats Jean the way he does because he knows that is the way to get the best out of her. It is nothing compared to what he said to me once when I was rehearsing *The Moon is Blue* for him on the stage."

Miss Seberg agrees that the Preminger treatment is what she needs. "Of course," she says, "I am frightened of him. Sometimes his words cut right through me and I am on the verge of tears. But I know it is what I need. I can be very lazy and I need to be bullied to get me to work."

She has crammed into the past year as much growing-up as most girls would do in ten years and more than some do in a lifetime. When she was discovered she was a typically American small-town teenager who had never been to a big city, had never seen a film star in the flesh.

Preminger and his team had not only to teach her to act—but also how to hold a knife and fork. Today, only 12 months later, she has a sophistication, a poise and a self-assurance that are frightening. One member of the film unit said: "If that girl ever becomes a star she will be quite unbearable."

CONFLICT

She says herself: "Perhaps from my point of view it is a good thing I was a failure as St Joan or I might be even more impossible than I am."

To some people she is quite impossible enough as it is: to them, her self-assurance is merely cockiness; her poise is evidence of a basic conceit. But all these judgments are unfair: they fail to take into account the confusion of a girl who does not know whether to behave like a star or like a nonentity for the simple reason that she does not yet know whether she is a star or a nonentity.

(London Express Service).

ANOTHER LITTLE RISE IN CANCERS!



"Morning, Doctor."



Tommy Atkins is delighted to direct a well earned spotlight on new boys the 1/Royal Tank Regiment for their efforts in winning their first major athletic event since their arrival, the Land Forces Inter-Unit Swimming Championship.

Last Wednesday at the Victoria Pool they practically "swept the board," winning all events, except one, where they took second place in the breast stroke, and, despite being disqualified in one event on a technicality due to one swimmer failing to touch the end of the bath as he was turning, which lost them a certain nine points, they still beat nearest opponents, the holders, Hongkong Signal Rgt. by seven points.

With no really outstanding swimmers the Regiment have once more proved that a "good average" team is more often than not superior to a team built around one or two stars.

The "Tanks" had little success in the Army Individual Championships, held on Thursday and Friday, to prove my point about lack of "stars," but as a team they are well above average, each man seemed imbued with the will to win and did his utmost for his team.

The Regiment's team consisted of Capt. Bede - Cox, 2/Lt. Constant, Tps. Jordan Carter, Pocknell, Wilcock, Knell-Jones, McDonald, Villiers, Meakin, Storey, Peal, and CSM Griffiths.

Well done 1/RTR, and I hope that this is just the first of many local sporting successes.

SECOND MAIN HOME

The outstanding swimmer in the "individuals" can safely be said to be 1/Cpl. Ray Falchini of the Hongkong Signal Rgt. who also claims fame as an Army water polo star. He had obviously put in a lot of training and reached his peak form last at the Victoria Pool. In the 100 yards free style he is the first Army swimmer to beat 60 seconds, and in returning 500 yards he finished 5.2 mins. ahead of Pte. Harry Hume. 33 General Hospital, the second man home.

In the 200 and 400 yard events he had things all his own way and this lack of opposition may well be the reason why more records did not fall his way. He was followed in by that competent all-rounder S/Sgt. Arthur Clarke 6 COD in both these distance events.

To end a busy day a very third Ray just missed a fourth winner's prize when he was beaten into second place in the 100 yard butterfly stroke by Dvr Ng-Chin-ying of 56 Coy RASC.

Dvr Yau Man-ikang, also of 56 Coy, broke record number two by 0.4 sec. when he won the 100 yards back stroke, in 1min 13.9 sec, closely followed by Pte Evans and Pte Meakin 1/RTR, and the third record to fall was captured by 1/Cpl. Donald Bellamy RMP who chopped half a second from the 100 yard breast stroke time when he returned 1min. 17.7 sec.

Some very attractive diving was seen from SSI, Wills, APTC, from the five-meter board which gave him first prize, and from the spring board of one metre, Dvr Ng Shui-kee of 56 Coy RASC, after a very close struggle with Major J. Robertson, which produced some very good diving, took the premier award.

The forthcoming aquatic events will consist of a swimming match between the Hongkong Regiment and the Army for the Terry Trophy to be held at the Victoria Pool on Friday Sept. 27, and the following Thursday Oct. 3 there will be two water polo matches to select the European team to meet the Chinese selection.

The eagerly awaited visit of Rafer Johnson, world record holder in the Decathlon, saw several records overboard, the first of which was the attendance of an unexpectedly large crowd which undoubtedly broke the ground record, and incidentally nearly stopped the demonstration, at Boundary Street last Friday.

It was indeed unfortunate that recent knee trouble robbed onlookers of an opportunity of seeing him run, and although a line of hurdles was left temptingly in place he failed to rise to the bait and spectators were not able to see this world class hurdler in action. They did however witness at far too close range a 60 feet line shot putt, certainly a Colony and Land Forces record, and indeed it passed the Army UK record of 47ft 1in.

FIELD EVENTS

Rafer impressed by the opening ceremony machine in which these field events were performed.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN CUP WON BY CHINESE TEAM

7-2 Victory Over The Combined Services

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The magnificent new "Battle of Britain Cup" passed into the hands of the Combined Chinese when they overwhelmed the Combined Services by 7 goals to 2 at the Club Stadium last night. The final issue was never really in any doubt, yet the Services forwards had some excellent chances to put a better complexion on the scoresheet, but bad finishing spoiled some imaginative leading up work.

After a defeat like this it would be easy, but grossly unfair, to slam the unindoctrinated Services side. They went into this Charity game in aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund with all the cards stacked against them, but whatever deficiencies there might have been in their ability and in their team work there can certainly be little criticism of their willingness to dive in at the deep end of Hongkong football.

In meeting this powerful Combined Chinese side they came close to tackling the best the Colony can put in the field. There will be but few changes in this line-up for the forthcoming matches against visiting teams, and in the opinion of many this was a much stronger team than the one which recently did such a wonderful job in winning the Prime Minister's Cup in the Merdeka competition in Malaya. The Services boys need not feel unduly dispirited, they will get adequate opportunity for revenge.

SOME FINE WORK

Wiseman will not easily forget his debut in front of a Hongkong crowd. He was beaten seven times without having very much chance to do anything about it. He plucked some high balls out of the air in the manner born, and then resorted to kicking and scrapping the ball off the goal line in the worst of fashions. Nevertheless the goal-keeping instinct is there and during the second half he did some fine work.

Martin and Oram we know well. Neither will feel very happy about this game, but Martin is still as puzzled by the mazy meanderings of Mok Chui-wah as he was a couple of seasons ago.

Many eyes were turned on young Mendum who had the unusual honour of captaining a Combined Services side in his first game in the Colony. He is certainly a most attractive footballer when he is in possession of the ball and his goal in the first half showed that he has the right ideas. Like other top players who have come to Hongkong he frequently found himself limited and bewildered by the unceasing inter-passing of the Chinese forwards, and particularly by the ball juggling of Yiu Cheuk-yin.

RUFFLED HIM

Unfortunately he let it ruffle him a bit and he had to pay dearly for a second half in which he was free to kick and run against him. He started a typical Chinese one-two movement which produced the seventh goal. Lesson Number One...

Cawley looked a stender centre-half as the game progressed. Once he started going forward to intercept the ball rather than wait to tackle the man in possession he did much better. Poole was a strong, if unattractive, left half but against opposition of the class of the Combined Chinese it was virtually useless to bang the ball away upfield and hope that a defender would make a mistake. Such mistakes are few and far between.

Unit team will tackle the opposition, thus giving Regimental teams an opportunity of playing together, plus the necessary match practice in preparation for the FAIRFEL Championship.

SOCCER REFEREES

Soccer referees, both professional and amateur, are invited to the monthly meeting of the Army Referees Association which will be held at the NAAFI Club at Chatham Road next Saturday.

The meeting opens at 10.00 hrs for members and Association business will be transacted, followed by a break for refreshments and at about 11.00 hrs a discussion will be led by Army Referees Chairman Major Dick Webb, RAMC. All are welcome, players, spectators and anyone who would like to learn a little more about this fascinating game.

THE GAMBOLS



'Sugar Ray' Gets \$483,066 For Title Defence

New York, Sept. 24. "Sugar Ray" Robinson won \$483,066 and Carmen Basilio won \$211,020 in their bout here last night in which Basilio wrested Robinson's Middleweight crown. It was dissected today.

The overall gate for the 16 round open-air bout in the Yankee Stadium was \$550,407 and the net was \$481,417.

Robinson's take comprised 46 per cent of the net gate plus a guarantee of \$225,000 on television rights and \$12,855 on broadcast rights. Basilio's slice was 20 per cent of the net gate plus a share of television and broadcast rights. — France-Press.

John Goddard Won't Make Another Tour Abroad

London, Sept. 24. John Goddard, the West Indies cricket captain, will not make another tour abroad. He made this announcement when the West Indies cricketers left London today to embark in the ss Camilla from Southampton on their return home.

"I am not giving up playing yet," said Goddard, "and I hope to take part in perhaps one more Test series in the West Indies."

Pakistan visits the West Indies next season. West Indies expected to make a profit of about £30,000—the same figure as on their previous tour here in 1950.

"We enjoyed the tour," said Goddard. "We established a record in not losing to a county side, but we wish we had done better in the Tests. England were very much stronger than in 1950." — China Mail Special.

American Lifter Sets World Press Record

Tel Aviv, Sept. 24. American Olympic Featherweight Weightlifting Champion, Isaac Berger, today set a new world record for the press movement in the featherweight category on the last day of the "Maccabiah" Games (Jewish Olympics).

Berger lifted 117.1 kilos in the press movement to beat the previous world record of 115 kilos set up by Evgeny Minayev of the Soviet Union during the Melbourne Olympics last year.

Minayev finished second to Berger in the three movements total at Melbourne.

The "Maccabiah", which brought together sportsmen from 20 different countries, concluded at the Ramat Gan Stadium today. — France-Press.

Cycling Event For Third Asian Games?

Manila, Sept. 25. The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation (PAAF) announced this yesterday.

Earlier, the Federation's Cycling Committee recommended that such a move be taken following the Philippine Cycling Association's announcement that it was ready to send a Filipino team should cycling become an event at the Tokyo Games. — France-Press.

WALKING RECORD

Moscow, Sept. 24. Soviet track star Leonid Spirin today broke his own world 15 kilometres walking record, clocking one hour, 5 minutes, 18 seconds. Tass news agency reported. — France-Press.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 24. Results of Rugby Union matches played here tonight were: Coventry 8, Oxford 0. Penarth 8, G. V. Wynne-Jones Team 0. Camberno 3, Rosslyn Park 14. — Reuter.

DECISION VICTORY

Tokyo, Sept. 24. Japanese, Orient Featherweight Champion Shigeo Kaneko beat Philippine Flash Elorde by a decision in a ten-round non-title bout held here tonight. — Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Sept. 24. Results of Football League matches played tonight were: Division Three South Watford 4, Brentford 1. Division Three North Southampton 2, Carlisle United 0. Friendly Match Arsenal 2, Hapoel Tel Aviv 2.

LET'S HAVE MORE IDEAS LIKE THIS!

Says Stanley Matthews

LONDON. Manchester City's Scots boss, Leslie McDowall, is a manager with imagination. He thought up the now famous Reule plan which revolutionised City and took them to two Wembley finals in successive years.

Now he has hit the football world with a new idea — a strength-through-defence plan. He posts his inside left with a routing commission behind the centre half. The job is to bolster up the defence, and at the same time keep pushing the ball through to the attack.

It was an unqualified success when tried in mid-week. It may turn Manchester City into a title-chasing machine team. It may fall down with a crash. But whatever the result, we can only admire Les McDowall for bringing a new slant to the game.

That is what we want... more ideas... new crowd-pulling attractions... something to lift football out of the humdrum.

Remember the Reule Plan? Everyone wanted to see how it worked... almost everybody in football talked about it. And the crowds went to see it operate. If this stunt works, you can bet they will rush to watch it.

AN OLD IDEA

But I do wish some enterprising manager would give another run to an old idea — the attacking centre half.

The third-back pivots have ruined football. With them kick-and-rush football came in and the old brilliant attacking moves went out.

Nowadays ball-playing inside forwards are unable to do their jobs properly because they meet too many opponents. Defensive attacks are the cardinal rule, and attacks are, more or less, sporadic.

Can you wonder the man on the terrace grumbles at the poor standard of the game?

Some teams are now developing the attacking game again. Manchester United go out on the attack from the first whistle. They never let up. Every player from the goalkeeper sets out to keep the attacking moves going. The result? Look at their League position.

Everton, perhaps the fittest team in the League at the moment, are another all-out attacking side. They are also reaping their reward. So let the other clubs drop the third-back centre half. Let him do his normal job of defence and attack, let him go through with the ball like the old stars did.

We'll not be sorry, and the crowds will see a brand of football that's thrilling and worth watching. It will also encourage the return of the ball-playing inside forward. Young players will be able to develop their own natural ability.

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BASILIO HESITANT ABOUT FORSAKING HIS WORLD WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Sept. 24. Newly-crowned double champion Carmen Basilio said today that he was hesitant about forsaking his World Welterweight title for the Middleweight crown which he lifted from the tired head of "Sugar Ray" Robinson last night.

Basilio, who eked out a 15-round split decision, told a news conference he would have to accept the Middleweight title in case Robinson insists on the rematch provided for in their contract.

Basilio, a rugged Italian-American slugger, said he would "of course" agree to the rematch but he added hopefully that Robinson "talked of retirement" after last night's bout.

Basilio was speaking after emerging from the hospital room of ailing Jim Norris, President of the International Boxing Commission, who said he hoped to organize the rematch at Miami in Florida next February.

RIVAL ASSOCIATION The rival National Boxing Association notified Basilio today that he had ten days to choose between the two titles. But under the rules of the New

York State Boxing Commission, Basilio automatically lost the Welter crown when he won the Middleweight title.

Basilio said he did not feel he made a good fight last night because he was too eager to win and thus "look too many chances". He said that Tony Demarco, hit harder than Robinson and that Kid Gavilan and Billy Graham both seemed more ring-wise.

Basilio's manager, Joe De John, ruled out any bout between Basilio and European Middleweight Champion Charles Humez of France, on the ground that the gate would be "too small". — France-Press.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Due to weather conditions, the departure of the
"CORFU" has been postponed until 6.00 p.m., 26th
September. Passengers may embark in the morning
as originally arranged, and in any case should be on
board by 5.00 p.m. It is regretted that luncheon
cannot be provided for visitors on board.

Now An Exclusive Peep



Some Of The Big Hits At Hongkong's Fashion Show

HERE is a preview
of some of the
haute couture crea-
tions which will be high-
lighted in the Fashion
Show of British Textiles
to be held at the Jockey
Club on October 24 and
25 for the benefit of the
Society for the Protec-
tion of Children.

The new styles feature
the swingover to elegant
and softly-draped clothes
with sashes and moulded
draperies. They are far
less fitting than in former
years and consequently
have a flattering and
slimming effect.

The softness is sought also
in fabrics used, prefer-
ence swinging from
brocades and satins to
chiffons, organzas, jer-
seys and soft crepes.

Some of the garments to
be shown form part of a
collection of models in
man-made fibres which

black woven textured acetate,
shows a clever combination of
tailoring and draping.
Another Norman Hartnell gown
in green acetate encrusted
with trails of white ivy leaves,
is a strapless top, short even-
ing dress.

INDIAN SARI

A pale pink brocade evening
coat worn over a deeper pink
nylon chiffon (to match the
coat lining) has been designed
and given by Frederick
Starkie. The short evening
dress has draped side panniers.

The vogue for the Indian sari is
reflected in the fabric used
for a Victor Stiebel ball dress
created in contrasting shades
of lime and cherry rayon
organza printed with a gold
star design.

The Eastern Influence has
inspired the Michael Sherard
evening ensemble in pastel
pink silk with blossom em-
brodery of diamante and
mother of pearl sequins. The
sheath dress fans out into a
"fish-tail" below the knee and
is surmounted by an effective
mandarin jacket.

CLOSE SECRET

The collection also contains
beautifully-draped afternoon
dresses by Worth and Digby
Morton classics with clever
colour combinations.

Details of the Chinese fashions
and the newest cheongsams,
are a closely-guarded secret.
It is an accepted fact that this
Hongkong charity fashion show
is an eagerly-awaited event by
fashion conscious ladies of the
East.

Tickets at \$10 each can be
booked at Mouton, Hongkong
from October 1 onwards.

by JILL
DOGETT

are being specially flown
out in the care of Molly
Morso, BOAC's flight
fashion adviser.

One grand ball-gown (right)
contributed by Norman Hart-
nell is fashioned of embossed
nylon and organza woven with
a new non-fading metallic
yarn. Under the immense over-
dress featuring the new
uneven lengths, is a calf-length
skirt of Lurex nylon cloth-of-
gold.

SPORTSWEAR

Among the attractive items of
sportswear, (they appear in
the above photographs from
left to right) is one submitted
by Teddy Tinning. This com-
bines white knitted nylon
lined with red towelling for
an effective and cosy beach
wrap. It is worn over a red
nylon swimsuit by Dr. Grae.
From Lechman, a street dress
and jacket with awashed
waistband in emerald and



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mid-
dle East, Great Britain, Europe,
Faroe & West, 5 p.m.; Letters &
Parcels 6 p.m. (20.3.57).
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hothow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 9 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 5 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mid-
dle East, Great Britain, Europe, 9
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India, Noon.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Rabaul,
& Australia, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Pakistan, Italy, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Cambodia, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 4 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. India, Faroe direct, Noon.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. "Women Only". A Week-
ly Magazine introduced by Wendy
Colbourne. Compiled by Barbara
Lawrence and Leavitt. 6.
Time Signal. Programme Summary:
6.00, Lucky Dip; 6.15, News; 6.30,
Presented by Marguerite; 7, String
Song; 7.15, News; 7.30, News;
Orchestra (BBC); 7.45, News for
Jazz with Bobbi Day; 8.00, News;
Report; 8.15, News; 8.30, News;
World Theatre; 8.45, News;
Farnes; 9.00, News; 9.15, News;
"Edward II" by Christopher Mar-
lowe. Produced by St. D. Smith
(BBC); 10.15, News; 10.30, News;
Composer-Sibelius; 10.45, "Calypso"
Edmundo; 11.00, News and Humu-
Bands; 10.55, Weather Report; 11.
Time Signal; Radio News Reel;
11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close
Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday Concert; 4, Tea
For Two; 4.30, Sunday Instrumental;
5, Children's Corner; Presented by
Auntie May; 5.30, Wednesday Re-
quest-Programme; 6, News; 6.30,
Melodrama Musical; 6.50, Birthday
Kilgus; 7.00, Dick Jurgens's Show;
7.15, Karaoke; 7.30, News; 7.45,
Monroe; 7.55, Concert Miniature -
Light Classical Music; 7.55, Edou-
ard; 8.00, The Story of Jane
Armstrong; 8.15, News; 8.30, News;
8.45, News; 8.55, News; 9.00, News;
9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News;
9.55, News; 10.00, News; 10.15,
The Golden Butterfly; 10.30, "The
Net"; 10.45, News; 10.55, News;
One Night Stand; 11, Date with
Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude to Mid-
night; 12, God Save The Queen.
Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour "Cartoons";
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SECOND NT RICE CROP SAVED

Government Survey Shows Little Damage To Farms

Typhoon Gloria did little damage to the Colony's second rice crop but badly damaged Chinese vegetables and fruit trees. But losses are on the whole described as "only light."

This is revealed in a comprehensive survey made by the staff of the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry of damage to crops and farming stock in the New Territories.

Police Action Against Triad Societies

Police measures against triad societies continue. In Kowloon, 36 men have been detained for questioning, while on Hong Kong Island, 36 men and nine women were arrested. Of these people arrested during the past few days, 50 will appear at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court and 10 at the Central Magistrate's Court, Hong Kong, today.

Man Hurt By Lorry

A Chinese pedestrian, Hwang Kwai, aged 45, was knocked down and seriously injured by a lorry yesterday in Main Street West, Shaukiwan. The man was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Police Band Concert Postponed

The open air concert which was to have been given by the Police Band at Queen's Pier tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Thursday, October 3.

Mr W. J. Blackie, Director of the Department, said this morning that the flood waters, which more seriously affected the areas of Kam Tin, Sheung Shui and Yuen Long, have now subsided.

"There has been very little damage to the second rice crop," he said. "Fortunately the early maturing variety 'Kuk Tai' had flowered three weeks before and the grain had set. The later varieties have not yet flowered, so the rice crop has been virtually unaffected."

BADLY HIT
Mr Blackie confirmed considerable damage by rain, however, to Chinese vegetables. European-type vegetables have not yet been planted out. "Possibly the worst visible damage," Mr Blackie stated, "was to fruit trees, particularly papaya and banana and, of course, the trees along the New Territories highways have been badly knocked about."

No stock losses have been reported to the Department.

FOUR MEN DETAINED

Four men who arrived here on a junk from Macao this morning, have been detained by Marine Police pending inquiries into certain goods found aboard the vessel.

The goods seized were Macao-made Chinese wine, Brandy and cigarettes.

More Riot Exercise Pictures



(Above) Troops move at the double at 5.30 this morning when the Police suddenly announced that a riot had broken out. (Below) Troops patrol one of the Kowloon squatter areas after quelling riots.—China Mail Photos.

MAN ALLEGEDLY SET FIRE TO HIS SHOP TO GET INSURANCE

A fire in a tailor shop at No. 22 Wellington Street in the early hours of June 24 had a sequel when Lam Sin-lee, 54, tailor, appeared on trial before Mr Justice Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with arson.

The Crown alleges that Lee deliberately set fire to the premises in order to claim on insurance. It was stated that a month before the outbreak the accused had renewed his fire insurance policy for \$30,000.

Mr Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. R. C. Johnston. Lee was not represented by Counsel. He pleaded not guilty to the indictment which charges that he unlawfully and maliciously set fire to the shop with intent to defraud.

Outlining the case for the Prosecution to the jury of five men and two women, Mr Collier said that the expression "with intent to defraud" in this case simply meant to defraud the insurance.

Not in Good State
Evidence would be given that the accused's tailoring business was not in a good state and that he had been in some financial difficulty for some time.

He had an insurance policy in respect of the shop and it was the Crown's case, said Mr Collier, that Lee deliberately set fire to the shop in order to be able to claim on the insurance.

Crown Counsel said that shortly after 2 a.m. on June 24 the Police received a report of a fire at No. 22 Wellington Street, ground floor. The emergency unit arrived there shortly afterwards. Fire was still burning slightly at the time, and the inmates were trying to put it out.

The shop was occupied by the accused, another tailor and a shirt-maker. The fire was near the staircase leading to a cock-loft and a portion of the fibre board underneath the stairs was burned.

Kerosene Smell
Members of the emergency unit would say that there was a strong smell of kerosene in the shop. Some of the constables succeeded in pulling away part of the burnt fibre board and some flaming pieces of cotton wool. In the meantime, the Fire Brigade arrived and the fire was quickly extinguished. The firemen would also say that there was a strong smell of kerosene. Pieces of cotton wool allegedly soaked in kerosene were recovered, as well as a tin of kerosene.

Mr Collier said that there might not be anything particularly sinister about finding these various combustible materials in the shop as the inmates used kerosene for their

cooking. These articles were later taken to the Government chemist.

At the time of the outbreak of the fire, the accused was engaged at work in the shop. Crown Counsel said that all the inmates, with the exception of the accused, were helping to put the fire out. It was stated that the accused was not seen there at that time.

Rent in Arrears
Mr Collier observed: "You may ask yourselves, if you have a fire in your own place of business, that one of the first things you do is to put it out as fast as you can."

Evidence would be given by the principal tenant that at one stage shortly before the incident the accused had been six

months in arrears with his rent. However, accused paid enough to cover a month's rent shortly before the fire.

Crown Counsel said that in May the accused had renewed his fire insurance policy for \$30,000. Evidence would be called to say that the actual amount of merchandise stock in the shop put in the shop by the accused was worth far less. In fact it was valued at about \$2,000. There might be some explanation, and that at some time or another there might have been far more stock on hand. The fact remained that there was stock valued at under \$2,000 at the time and the Crown alleged that this indicated why the fire was started.

Hearing is continuing.

50-Year-Old House To Be Demolished

A 50-year-old house in Central district, which has been described as a "dangerous fire hazard", is to be demolished to make way for a \$30,000 five-storey building, due to a recommendation made by a Tenancy Tribunal today.

Compensation of \$20,000 is to be paid to the nine tenants living on the first and second floors of No. 8 Shelley Street. The ground floor is vacant. Settlements had been agreed prior to the hearing.

Mr Alfred Hon appeared for the applicant, Mr Li Hung-chiu of 259 Temple Street, first floor, Kowloon. The tenants appeared in person. Mr J. H. C. Way, President, Mrs I. M. S. Brauds and Mr W. Stoker were the Tribunal members. Ten months was allowed for the completion of the scheme.

Suspect Detained

A man has been detained following the reported theft of a fountain pen from an American sailor in Jaffe Road at about 11.50 p.m. yesterday.

Triad Men Gaoled

Ten people who admitted being members of various triad societies, were given prison terms ranging from one month to three months by Miss B. K. Seale at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Three other men, who pleaded not guilty, were remanded for one day in Police custody.

All defendants were arrested by Police on Monday and yesterday on the Hongkong Island.

On the application of the Police, 10 men who were not charged with being members of triad societies because of insufficient evidence were bound over in \$200 for two years by Miss Seale.

All defendants were placed under Police supervision for two years.

Corruption Case: Decision Reserved

Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning reserved his decision until 9.30 a.m. tomorrow in the case of two Police constables charged with corruption in connection with an abortion operation.

This decision was given after closing addresses had been given by Chief Inspector W. A. Apps for the Prosecution and Mr V. L. J. D'Alton for the Defence.

The accused are Hui Chi-shuen, 23, and Ko Pun-Kit, 27. They faced two charges of soliciting and receiving money from Keung Chi-ching, married woman, as a reward for forbearing to carry out their duties in respect of an abortion committed by Keung.

No Evidence

Inspector Apps was assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector D. G. McNeil of the Anti-Corruption Branch. Mr D'Alton was instructed by P. L. Lam and Co. Mr D'Alton told the Judge this morning that he was entering no evidence for the Defence.

Inspector Apps submitted in his address that there was sufficient evidence to convict both accused on the two charges. It had been suggested throughout the trial, he said, that Keung Chi-ching and her sister, Keung Chi-sun, were accomplices. Keung Chi-sun had been "rigidly cross-examined" in an attempt by the Defence to prove that she was involved in the abortion.

Best Proof

Inspector Apps said there had been evidence that Keung Chi-ching received some payment for doing the abortion, but it was never put to her sister that she ever received any part of this payment.

That would have been the best proof for the Defence that Keung Chi-sun was an accomplice in the abortion, the prosecutor stated.

Inspector Apps said that by the very nature of the Ordinance under which the charges were brought, it necessarily followed that an offence must be committed in respect of a corrupt receiving or soliciting. Part of the Crown case, therefore, was that an offence must be committed or suspected from which the corruption arose.

He contended that if the Court was never to believe the evidence of an alleged accomplice in the offence from which the corruption arose, then "corruption would flourish unlimited in the Colony."

Impossible

It would be useless to bring corruption charges to Court if this was the case, the prosecutor added, because then it would be impossible to have a conviction.

Mr D'Alton maintained in his address that the Crown evidence was unsatisfactory and contended that the evidence of an accomplice required corroboration.

Keung Chi-ching, he said, had been an accomplice all the way through from the beginning, and she and her sister became not only accomplices, but, if the Prosecution's evidence was to be accepted, they also became partners in the corruption transaction.

Commenting on the prosecutor's submission about the reliance on the evidence from which the alleged corruption arose, Mr D'Alton told the Court that once the Crown relied on their witnesses to prove this offence, the Crown could not then turn around and say the Court must rely on the evidence of an accomplice and that no corroboration was needed.

No Proof

Counsel described Keung Chi-ching and her sister as "self-confessed criminals" in relation to the abortion, and asked the Judge if their evidence was to be believed.

Mr D'Alton said the evidence of an accomplice could not be taken to corroborate that of another accomplice. It followed that there was not even proof of an actual abortion having been committed, he declared, and this was the foundation of the Crown case.

Also, Mr D'Alton continued, the evidence showed that Keung Chi-ching was the one who first made the offer of money to the accused for not reporting the abortion.

Counsel submitted that it would be "extremely dangerous" to convict the accused on the uncorroborated evidence of Keung Chi-ching, and that his clients should be discharged because of this.

Typhoon Danger Now Over

Typhoon Faye has now become a tropical storm and is moving away from Hong Kong.

The Royal Observatory said that at 9 o'clock this morning Faye was centred about 120 miles ENE of the southern tip of Formosa and was moving NNE at 8 knots. Pressure remained low over South China.

The weathermen forecasts that for the rest of the day there will be easterly winds blowing light and variable, at first and becoming moderate later. The sky will be overcast with occasional light rain or drizzle.

In 12 hours ending midday today, 1.43 inches of rain fell. The heaviest fall was between 4 and 5 a.m. when 57 per cent of rain was recorded at the Observatory.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We decided to stay home and rest on our vacation and I'm half dead—he's more trouble than a dozen guests!"

From the Files
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years
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ALL danger of the typhoon striking the Colony has now passed but easterly gales are forecasted today. The latest report states that the typhoon passed 70 miles south of Gap Rock between 8 a.m. and 7 a.m. this morning and thence the coast between Hong Kong and Hainan. Shipping in the vicinity of the Colony is all safe. This means that for the third time this year, Hong Kong has escaped the typhoons.

His Majesty the King has issued a mandate authorising the consecration of the Rev. R. O. Hall, B. A. to be a Bishop in the intent that he should exercise his functions in a British possession abroad.

Four heavy fines and sentences were passed by Mr Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning for the carrying of opium. The fines totalled \$9,200.

STRAINED relations have developed between Japanese and European elements in Shanghai owing to the persistent reports that Japan would presently attempt to seize control of the foreign settlement. At the same time, foreign settlement, French concession and Chinese city are declaring martial law, to be effective from Sunday because they fear disturbances on the anniversary of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, China's national humiliation day.

FOLLOWING on the example set in other parts of the world, Hong Kong has now established a police group, the Rev. E. L. Allen being closely connected with the movement. The aims of the group are to foster an acceptance of personal responsibility for resisting war and to promote understanding between different races and nations, to educate and inform public opinion and to co-operate with similar organisations throughout the world.

HONGKONG won the first game of the Interport series against Shanghai when the ship emerged victorious by 17 shots to 16 at the conclusion of the 22nd end. It was a magnificent game in which there was little to choose between either team. At the fourteenth end the two ports were on level terms, but Hong Kong soon won it into the lead to hold an advantage of 15-11 at the nineteenth end. U. M. Omart and A. J. Hall were undoubtedly the most prominent players in the match and to Omart can be attributed the Hong Kong victory. The two teams were: HK: A. S. Nichol, B. W. Bradbury, J. C. Brown and U. M. Omart (skip). Shanghai: C. M. Sequeira, A. McGregor, N. Harrison and A. J. Hall.

Jack Hobbs collapsed with sunstroke at the Oval, after an angry scene in which the crowd hounded protesters at Bowes, Yorkshire's bespectacled fast bowler. Hobbs made 90 before he was caught. He turned and walked to the pavilion. Hardly had he crossed the threshold when he collapsed and lay white and still on the floor of the pavilion.

TREMENDOUS admiration for the pluck of Mrs Muriel Pawley, captive of Manchurian bandits, has been aroused throughout Britain by the publication in London of a letter smuggled through from the captive woman to her father in Harbin. In this she pleads: "Please get us out of this. Hell incarnate, yet simultaneously and heroically asks: 'Send a powder-puff and lipstick.'"

Mrs Pawley, Mr Pawley and Mr Charles Cochrane (APC) were captured by bandits while dining on the Mukden-Peco train in North China. Mrs Pawley escaped. The bandits demanded \$700,000 ransom for Mrs Pawley and threatened to shoot her in a week if it was not delivered.



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